

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 90, No. 67

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, May 18, 1988

Graduates to be greeted by 'La Bamba' director

By Serena Griffith
Daily staff writer

SJSU alumnus Luis Valdez, who directed the film "La Bamba," remembers when San Jose State was "confronting the establishment" and hosting civil rights movements in the 1960s.

On Saturday, May 28, he will speak at SJSU's commencement ceremony about the "essential" university experience.

"You are bound to go through ups and downs in life, and in your university life," he said. "But it's always interesting to look back. I have the perspective of 25 years, and I look back."

"I see a direct line; nothing is lost," he said.

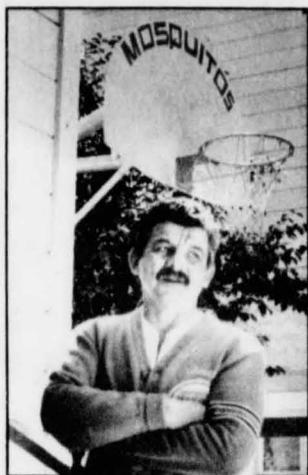
Valdez graduated from San Jose State College in 1964 (it was not yet a university), with a degree in English. He also became involved in theater.

His career in theater led him into the film industry and he directed movies such as "Zoot Suit" and "La Bamba."

He is also the artistic director and founder of El Teatro Campesino, recognized as the nation's leading Hispanic-American theatre.

As a successful film director and the preeminent Hispanic playwright

See GRADUATION, page 12



Kathleen Howe — Special to the Daily
Bill Ramos stands outside the Mosquito Club in San Jose.

Youth counselor attains dream

By Lisa Ostroski
Daily staff writer

Eleven years ago, an angry Bill Ramos walked out in the middle of a class and almost never came back. He was just nine units short of a bachelor's degree in social science.

On May 28, Ramos, now 45, will finally receive his degree. He didn't return to SJSU until this spring. During his time away, he carried the burden of not practicing what he constantly tells the San Jose youth he works with: "Don't burn out and don't lash back (at unfair treatment)."

The reasons behind his quick departure spanned years; the trigger was the condescending words of a teacher.

In elementary school in the 1950s children like Ramos from migrant labor camps had their toes stepped on because they didn't have shoes. They were ridiculed because of their background and their race.

Ramos remembers a particularly painful incident when a teacher brought him before the class and cut off a long lock of his hair that was styled in a "waterfall," or pompadour. These painful memories rushed back to

him in 1977, when an SJSU professor publicly chided him for asking how to find a particular article in the library.

Ramos describes his reenrollment at SJSU as a major comeback and his graduation a milestone. "I needed to graduate. It gives me a new surge of energy. I'm so turned on again to life," he said.

The club, which he founded in 1969 at age 27, is located in the campus neighborhood. It looks like every other house on the block. Its only distinctive features are the red truck, bus and van parked out front. The vehicles and a red and white sign hanging on the porch all bear the name Mosquito's.

The fathers of these families did not have the skills for industry; this led to families turning to welfare and fathers moving out of the house because of welfare guidelines.

Surrounded by plaques of appreciation from various organizations and local schools, and photographs of kids, Ramos talks about the purpose of the organization. Mosquito's is an acronym for May Our Son's Quick Understanding Install Trust Over Stubbornness.

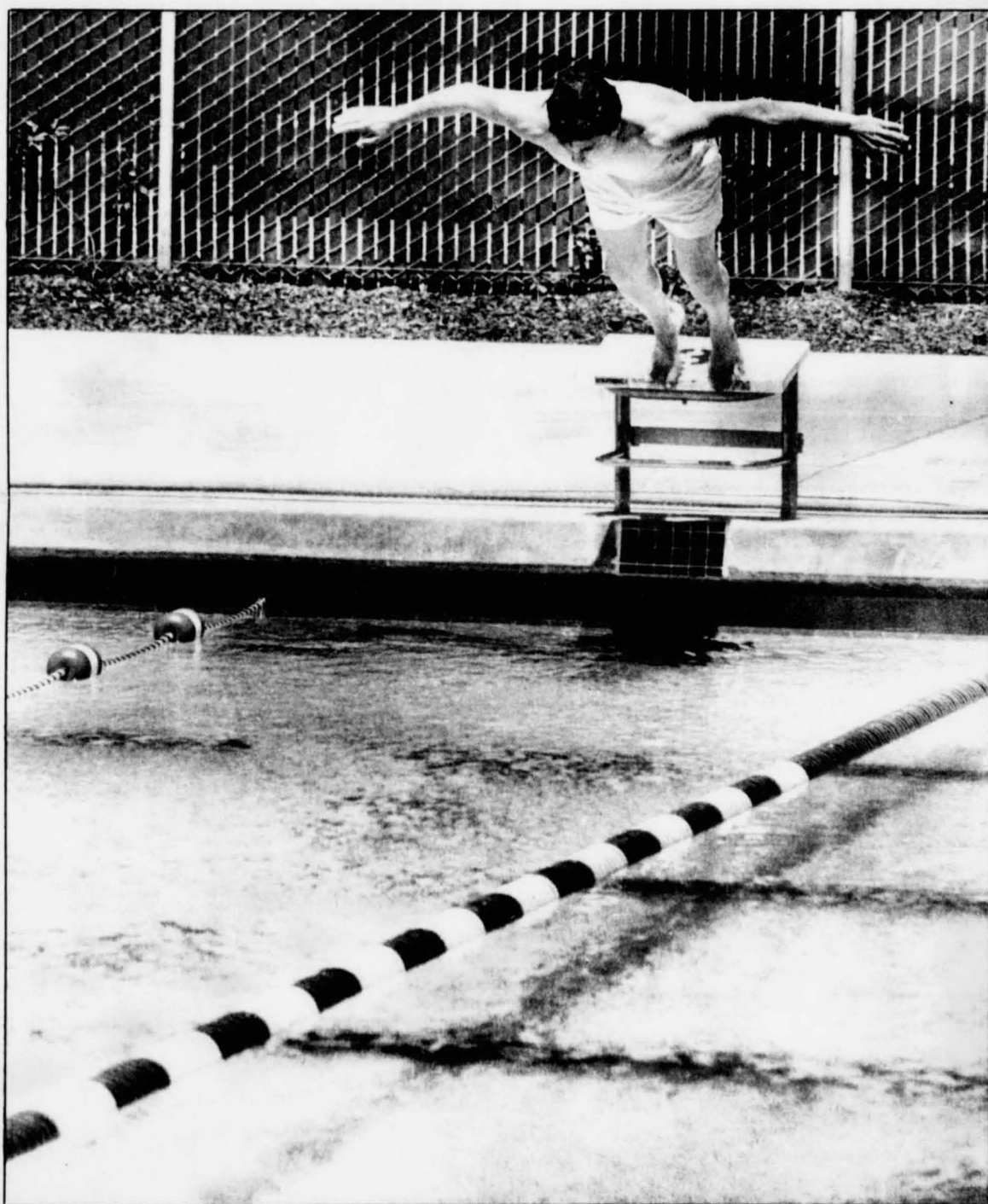
See RAMOS, page 13

The first legal swim



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Trey Duffy, left, a sign language interpreter, asks John Moore, head of disabled students services, how the water is.



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

John Moore, head of disabled students services, swan dives into the new pool as SJSU's first legal swimmer

Pool officially opens after months of delay

By Jim Hart
Daily staff writer

Yesterday afternoon, shortly after inspectors finished checking over the facility, the new Aquatics Center finally opened.

Now the Associated Students Program Board is going ahead with plans for a free grand opening celebration with music and food slated for tomorrow (dead day) from 2-6 p.m.

The Aquatic Center has faced a history of postponed opening dates that, at one time, threatened to cancel the grand opening pool party.

As the celebration's coordinator, Dan Tattersfield of the Program Board and others involved had to put their plans on hold early this week until the pool passed inspections required for the facility to open.

Tattersfield said they even considered printing ads stating that the event wouldn't happen.

"(The grand opening) has got to be Thursday or not at all," said Tattersfield earlier this week, explaining that events don't go over well during finals.

"It is unfortunate that it had to be a last minute set-up, but it should be very successful," Tattersfield said.

John Moore, president of the Disabled Students Association, was the first official student to take a dive into the nearly million-gallon pool.

"The water's great, I really enjoyed it," Moore said, after he back-stroked the width of the pool.

During the first half-hour the pool was open, Moore was the only student to plunge in. Caryn Morley, Aquatics Center Manager said that many students didn't know that the pool was going to open.

Morley said she expects more students to

See POOL, page 16

Track star must search for new school

By Vic Vogler
Daily staff writer

Like many people from other countries, Ramon Jimenez came to America in search of a dream.

A native of Paraguay, Jimenez came to SJSU to study and throw the discus. But unless he can find a nearby university with a track and field program, his dream may be cut short.

Pending a final qualification this June, Jimenez will compete for his country in the summer Olympics. But because SJSU has cut track and field along with three other sports, he won't compete for the Spartans next spring.

"In this country you don't have limits. Here you're supposed to do whatever you want. Go for it!"

says the 18-year-old. "But not here at San Jose State."

Brown-haired with handsome, chiseled features, Jimenez criticizes the school in a mellow, even voice.

For Jimenez, the reputation of SJSU's track team and its "excellent runners" stretched to Paraguay. Now, with his own dream threatened, he feels for the other student-athletes who no longer have sports.

"They are cutting off the dreams of a lot of students," Jimenez says. "When you come to the United States, you think that all people... have an opportunity. They don't."

"I want to stay in California, but I don't know where," he adds.

Because it's too late to register at another university, Jimenez will spend next fall at SJSU. After that, he will seek a scholarship at a nearby college.

But if the money isn't there, Jimenez might not be either.

"I don't even want to think about it," he says, adding that another school could cost more than his family can afford. "For us, it's a lot of money. That's going to be more difficult."

Fortunately, qualifying for the Olympics should be easier, he says.

Because of limited funds, Paraguay will choose only about 30 of its best athletes to compete this summer, the student says. Aside

See TRACK, page 13

Spartan Pub offers summer suds for first time

By Laura M. Lukas
Daily staff writer

If job hunting over the summer gets you down, you can still come back to campus and visit the pub with a few friends.

For the first time in its history, the Spartan Pub will be open during the summer. According to Joe Browning, daytime manager at the Spartan Pub, the establishment is staying open to accommodate the lunch crowd while the cafeteria undergoes its facelift.

"The response is pretty good," Browning said. "Especially from the staff and faculty."

Browning plans on keeping the pub open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. But don't expect to be tipping any beers before 11 a.m.

The pub is adding a breakfast menu to its menage of edibles that

includes croissants stuffed with egg, ham and cheese, and egg muffins, which Browning said are much like those found at certain fast food restaurants with golden arches.

At 11 a.m., beer is available for those who wish to indulge. Browning said they also hope to experiment with pasta.

"The Roost and Espresso Encounter are open, too," Browning reminds, but doesn't seem to fear the competition. Even though the number of students and faculty on campus will be greatly diminished during the summer, the pub still has its special draw: beer.

"We'll be pouring all the usual beer," said Diana March, who will be working at the pub during lunchtime.

March said she doesn't expect as many people in the pub during the summer as during the fall and spring

semesters, but says she's "looking forward to seeing all the regulars."

"I like (working here) because the regulars will be here. It'll be fun, exclusive," she added.

Spartan Pub worker Dave Hidalgo has different reasons for returning

See PUB, page 15

Daily says goodbye

This is the last issue of the Spartan Daily for this semester. We will publish again when classes resume on Thursday, Aug. 25. Until then, read one of the available substitutes and enjoy your vacation.

To those who are graduating—congratulations and good luck in the future.

Katarina Jonholt
Editor

FORUM

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Since 1934

A holy history of the campus

In the beginning, the secretary of education created heaven and Earth, and the state of California. And he saw that it was good.

A more local angle was needed, so then, there was SJSU.

And the trustees said, "Let there be knowledge!"

And it was good.

Generations of prosperity and wisdom led to the Gail force creation of the holy bureaucracy.

The wise rulers of the bureaucracy were charged with distributing true wealth, the ability to learn, and affordable, hassle-free parking.

Of course, parking in the olden days

was different, but the important required skills for commuting

retain their significance.

As you walk (or

idle your engine)

through the valley of

shadow of death, you

shall fear no evil, for

it is true the wise rulers

support us still.

The sage once set

out in further search of how to make a better world

for SJSU dwellers.

And lo and behold, a beautiful idea did cometh.

The answer rang down from the Tower and finally

gained the popular nod of approval during a

second voting by students.

The people had spoken, it was time for action,

and a more ivy-league-like image.

The voice called out — let there be Rec Center.

And nearly all thought it was good.

The Rec was the son of a gun. It begat budget-

underestimation, who begat budgetus-inflateus.

Some years later budgetus-confuseus was

begat.

Which eventually, further begat budgetus-scare

us. Begatting can be fun.

Most thought it was good. What's a bit-o-fee-

hiking among friends? A million more here or a

See HOLY, page 3

A tiny voice of authority

There is someone very special in my life. If it wasn't for her, I would have forgotten what three meals a day meant. And without her, I would always be locked out of my house.

Before I leave the house in the morning, she always asks me if I have my keys and if I finished my early morning snack.

We are roommates, but sometimes I wonder if she's an extension of my mother.

Although we share an apartment, I still do all the house work and the cooking. Sometimes I wonder if that's fair.

After I cook, I fix her plate and serve it to her. But when I bring her the plate, I sometimes forget to bring her juice and she says, "where's my juice. You forgot my juice." I think, how ungrateful, but then return to the kitchen and get her the juice before I sit down to eat.

After an exhausting day and dinner, I fall straight back on the bed to rest my eyes, knowing my day is not yet over. Then she walks up to me and says, "Mommy, you forgot to give me my bath."

Yes, I am a mother. My roommate is my 3-year-old daughter, who never let's me get away with anything and keeps me on my toes.

I get up and draw her bath, knowing the day is almost over.

She dresses herself for bed most of the time because she says she is a big girl now. She hops in bed and insists that I read her a story.

I can't do it. So I compromise with her. I ask her if I could tell her a story instead of reading one. She agrees, but still doesn't go to sleep right away.

In the morning, the hardest part is getting ready for school.

I'll pick her clothes out and if she doesn't think they "match," as she says, she won't let me put them on her. If the shirt doesn't have enough of the color that's in her pants, she argues with me.

Oh, and if her socks don't match, she has a fit. And she won't wear tennis shoes with her skirts. She says she has to wear her other shoes because they're for skirts.

How does she know these things? Please tell me.

Just before we leave the house, I sit on the bed to gather my nerve to begin the day. She looks at me and says, "1, 2, 3, 4, 5." I just look at her. Then she says it again, this time with a little more authority. "One, 2, 3, 4, 5, that means get up mommy." I just sat there, wondering if she knew

See VOICE, page 3

Hazel Whitman

Lisa Walker



"A SOOTHSAYER WARNED ME THE STARS WEREN'T RIGHT!"

I'd like to thank the academy...

Movies have their Oscars.
Television has its Emmys.
Broadway rewards excellence with Tonys.

In this, our last issue of the semester, we would like to salute those in the SJSU community who have been outspoken and truthful with our first "Write On" awards.

Unlike those in the entertainment world, we don't believe the best alone should receive recognition. After all, just as only a handful can be called the best, only a few can be the worst. In this spirit, we would also like to offer the first annual "Sin-Sir" awards.

Our first Write On award goes to Francois Lariviere, who has spoken to us and the student body with clarity and honesty. As head of the Spartan City Family Association, Francois has been one of SJSU's few real activists.

Speaking of activists, we must salute wrestling coach Kevin Hejnal, whose tireless fight against the SJSU bureaucracy to preserve minor sports reflects his commitment to the students.

On the other hand, a Sin-Sir must be extended to President Gail Fullerton, who has been partially responsible for cutting four minor sports and attempting to close Spartan City. Furthermore, Fullerton's uncanny ability to digress turns campus news conferences into what we refer to affectionately as "Storytime with Grandma."

Of course, a Sin-Sir is bestowed upon Student Union Director Ron Barrett. Has Ron failed to provide students with crucial information about the Rec Center project? Has he misled them, and told them half-truths? No comment.

We wish to award a Write On to Kim Kome-nich, the Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer and former Spartan Daily photo editor who made plenty of time available for SJSU students earlier this semester.

To Bob Ringe, head of fund raising for the fountain's redesign, a big Sin-Sir for telling the A.S. "Somebody said I might want to go over and take a look at a fountain in Los Gatos." Turns out that somebody was Gail Fullerton. Gosh, Bob, didn't you think we knew who that "somebody" was?

A Write On to the first people to officially enjoy the new pool (at least the first to be booked), Brian, Brad and Katy. After braving the mighty SJSU security force to have fun on a hot spring night, they told us and the students all about it. Good luck in



Mike Lewis

Jeff Elder

court, guys.

We respectfully extend a Sin-Sir to Henry Orbach, a nice man who ends every conversation with the Daily, no matter how innocent, with "but don't use my name in the paper." Thank you for all of your interviews Mr. Orbach, and now for the credit you deserve: Henry Orbach Henry Orbach Henry Orbach Henry Orbach Henry Orbach Henry Orbach Henry Orbach Henry Orbach Henry Orbach Henry Orbach.

Paul Morris, we don't know what award to give you. We are really not sure what you've been saying for the past three years. What's that, Paul? (Mumble, Henry Orbach, mumble, mumble)

To John Moore we would like to give a Write On for showing the campus the abilities of the Disabled Students Association and for always making himself available to the Daily and the campus.

To Dan Buerger, Fullerton's boy Friday, a Sin-Sir for not coming clean when asked specific questions by the field hockey and wrestling teams at last week's A.S. meeting. (Henry Orbach) I guess, like another famous sidekick, your specialty is to "Book 'em, Dano."

A Write On award to the office of Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, which seems to care more about the students on this campus than our own administration.

And finally, to Randy Hoffman, the loneliest guy in town, a Sin-Sir for eliminating quality programs from campus to build moneymaking ones. (Hank) while never really admitting that was what he was doing. (Orbie.)

Letters to the Editor

Thank you, Dave

Editor,
Yes, I am writing in response to Dave Lanson's infamous column, "Publimum Messages."

No, this is not a critical attack on the column.

As a journalism major, who has studied at SJSU for the past three years, I have come to appreciate the strong efforts which have been directed at the Spartan Daily's Forum Page. Since my emphasis is magazine journalism, I am not required to be a part of the staff, however, if time permitted, I would be.

If I have learned one thing in preparing for my future, I have learned that a good writer is someone who provokes an individual to think. An excellent writer provokes someone to react. Dave Lanson does both.

Although I must admit that I haven't found any of his subject matters appealing or at least similar to my own particular opinions, I have read each one of his columns. They keep me interested which is a skill most writers strive to obtain.

Besides the column, I have also read numerous letters to the editor complaining about Dave's "insensitivity and unqualified skills." Students claim that he spends too much time at the Pub, which does not cor-

relate with writing an "abrasive" column.

Well, Dave, you must be doing something right because you are turning our overwhelming apathetic student body into an active one. Students are taking time out of their busy schedules and are writing letters to you.

Sometimes, in order to be the best, you have to step on toes. The top television talk show hosts use insult after insult to get public attention. Why shouldn't you be allowed to do the same? Students should realize that all opinions need not be justified — everyone is entitled to express his own beliefs.

I hope that I will be able to succeed in the future as you have in stirring people's emotions. Your writing is unique, and in turn, admirable.

Thanks for giving me inspiration and a few laughs along the way!

Ihona Finkelstein
Junior
Journalism

SJSU disappointing

Editor,
Of the many universities in the Bay area, I chose this one for its great reputation and low expense.

I'm beginning to wonder what

came over me. First, the students' fees were raised \$27 to pay for the cost overruns on the Rec Center. (\$27 x 28,000 students equals \$756,000 per semester!)

Then, our parking fees were more than doubled. Of course, there is the WST exam for juniors who must take 100W. Another \$25. (Oh, and thanks so much for making the WST a combination waiver so students who want to waive 100W will not have to pay another \$25 to try. Too bad for the students who've already taken the old waiver exam.)

And let's not forget the recent elimination of cross country, wrestling, track and field, and field hockey. Eighty students and six coaches were displaced so that three trainers for one sport could be accommodated. I'm going to be sick every time I attend an SJSU football game.

Personally, I'd like to take back my contribution to Gail Fullerton's \$81,000 salary. It is obvious to me that she is overly concerned with milking the students for everything we've got.

Elaine Naomi LaJoie
Sophomore
Physics

See Letters, page 3

More Than Meets The Eye



Karen M. Derenzi

You need reasons?

After working at the Spartan Daily for an entire year, I've come to take a David Letterman-like approach to what goes on. The relationships between the newspaper and the different groups on campus really made me think about why the Daily has been around for the last 50-plus years.

So, with pen in hand — or should I say, fingers on keyboard — and my sincerest apologies to David Letterman and his writers, here are my Top-10 reasons why the Daily exists:

#10. To educate the journalism students at SJSU. Don't let this one fool you. The three units these hard-working journalists in training receive is just a front for students in other majors, who would have a temper tantrum if journalism students were given units based upon the amount of work they do every day. Reporters are required to spend three hours per day at the Daily and editors usually spend up to 10 hours per day here putting out the paper. That's 15 and 50 hours per week. Journalism students would graduate in about three semesters.

#9. To give the Spartan Review/Spartan Daisy something to imitate. For those of you who haven't been able to sleep nights for the past week because you were wondering if there is some connection, no, repeat, no affiliation exists between the Daily and the Review — thank God! However, the editors of the Daily do wish to thank the editors of the Review/Daisy for recognizing a real journalistic publication when they see one. Nice try, guys.

#8. To line the bird cages of the residents at Spartan City. We all know why the Spartan City families use the Daily and not the San Jose Mercury News — they don't have to pay for the Daily. No wonder why the boxes empty out so fast. The little birds may be reading the Merc soon, though. When the residents have to move out in August, many of the City residents will have to quit school and get real jobs. Will they have the time to stop by campus to pick up their bird's Daily? Stay tuned.

#7. To serve as a dam during residence hall floods. As one Moulder Hall resident will attest, a stack of Dailys works wonderfully when hot, steamy water is trying to squeeze its way under the door from the broken water main in the hallway. It does make a mess, though.

#6. To act as a head cover when the elements sneak up on unsuspecting students without umbrellas. Face it, the boxes are always empty when a bright day turns to gloom at SJSU. Students can be seen scurrying down the walkways, soggy, over-inflated Dailys draped over their heads, newsprint running down their faces. Of course, the administrators would never be caught dead with a Daily stuck to their hair; it would make the wrong kind of statement to the rest of the campus — after all, the Daily could never be above the administration.

#5. To kill various bugs, spiders and stinging insects. Warning: a rolled-up Daily will not kill cockroaches. The Sunday edition of the Mercury News (all several hundred pages of it) might.

#4. To give advertising someplace to hide the inserts. I think my favorite insert has always been the tire ads, which resemble something close to gigantic bumblebees with their yellow and black print. Someone finally came up with a brilliant idea last week when Access magazine came out the same day the advertisers hid another insert. I could help but notice a large garbage can placed under the box outside Dwight Bentel Hall. When people picked up a Daily, the two inserts fell right into the garbage can. Perfect!

#3. To give President Gail Fullerton a reason to have her news conferences. The only people ever there are a Daily reporter and photographer, a person from KSJS and a person from Update. Believe me, I've been to these things. I don't know too many people who watch Channel 54 or listen to radio news, so the Daily becomes her guinea pig — I mean, news outlet.

#2. To give students and faculty attractive black ink spots on their clothing and hands. Our printer has a fondness for occasionally using too much ink, especially on days when it is hot and people are sweaty. Just a hint from Heloise: rubbing these spots while using every four-letter word in the book does no good. Spray and Wash would be a better solution.

And the #1 reason why the Daily exists (drum roll, please):

To give the students at SJSU a place to voice their views. In all seriousness, on behalf of the staff, I thank you, our readers, for your continued support and reaction. Without you, Dave Lanson wouldn't have a reason to write his columns.

Karen M. Derenzi has enjoyed the opportunity of being Editor in Chief of the Spartan Daily. She would like to thank all those who made this semester a most challenging experience. This is the final appearance of "More Than Meets the Eye."

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Letters to the Editor

Parents are grateful

Editor,
As a representative for the parents of the Frances Gulland Child Development Center, I would like to acknowledge the Civil Engineering Club (AGC), Professor Thomas Shultz, and especially Eric Biland for the outstanding job they did in designing, installing and landscaping the children's outdoor play environment at the child care center.
The project was the brainchild of center director Karen Sheridan. Working together with Pastor Tom McCoy, Karen and Eric mobilized a diverse group of church members, parents, engineering club members and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members into one organized force.
Over a period of three weeks they demolished the old play yard and removed the old equipment. They then installed a new landscape, lawn, sprinkler system, sandbox, climbing tire and hobbit tunnel.
In addition, Eric secured expert advice from his father, Hans Biland, owner of Hans Biland Landscaping Inc. His company generously donated tools, heavy machinery and labor to the project.
This fall, Eric will head a team of engineering students on another project in which they will design and construct a developmentally appropriate play structure for the children.
Because of all the time and energy everyone put into the playground, the children at the center now enjoy a safer and more stimulating environment. We parents are very grateful.

Bonnie McInerney
Industrial Technology Student

Remarks offensive
Editor,
I am writing in response to Mark Clintsman's letter to the editor published on May 13.
I am offended and, most of all, disappointed at some of Mr. Clintsman's remarks. Although I am not familiar with the Lisa Walker case, I feel his letter suggested that minorities on this campus are not held responsible for their actions, and are entitled to special treatment.
His insensitivity and ignorance disappoint me. As a minority, I have never received special treatment;

Holy
Continued from page 2
million more there, what matters is that the future needs are provided for.
And they will soon have a pool, and it will be pretty good. Passing a few inspections can be such a bother. The higher needs shall be served. For those who do not wait, there is punishment for early backstroking (midnight swims are dangerous.)
Cast not your dispersions upon the waters, for alas it is not proper at this point in time. Please leave a message on the InterMail answering system and your concern will be dealt with in the order of importance that it is ranked.
While heavy intellectual reign was scheduled (40 days and 40 nights or more), a drought instead plagued the land.
This barrenness spoke, saying dryly that the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away.
Behold, the magic number will be 14. This number was chosen with help from the stars (Nancy did not get an exclusive), seven for the boys and seven for the girls.
And so, it is officially now to come to pass, the minor sports were debased, but it is for the best, now the majors can be stressed.
The tiny voice called up "Please explain."
It could not be heard.
And some thought it was good.

moreover, I have always been held responsible for my actions and, especially, my grades.
Mr. Clintsman, I wish I could grant you your wish. I wish you could be a minority. Then maybe you can "scream racism over the most obscure issues." You'll probably find you need to in order to keep your sanity! Enough is enough!
Nestor (Ricky) Valencia
Senior
Health Science

Team apologizes
Editor,
We would like to extend our deepest apologies to anyone offended in the article about field hockey (in the May 9 Spartan Daily). Peggy Cuppy is no longer with our program and we are sorry for any derogatory comments concerning other teams. Our aim is not to put down other sports, but to encourage the existence of all current athletic teams here at SJSU.
Athletes, students and faculty need to support all university programs — including athletics. Minor sports are just as important as major sports in representing SJSU. We all need to join together for the existence of all sports.

The Field Hockey Team

Stores unfair
Editor,
I'm writing this letter to get this idea off my chest, so to speak.
Has anyone ever noticed the discrimination (can I call it that?) that sales clerks display to prospective customers at either Nordstrom, I. Magnin, or sometimes Macy's or Emporium Capwell?
You might have heard of the woman, a top executive for a Bay area company, who shopped regularly at Nordstrom on her lunch hour in her business clothes. Well one day she went shopping on a lazy Saturday in her jeans, sweatshirt, and Reeboks to look for a party dress. Of course, she wanted to be comfortable while shopping for this important dress, but she noticed that not one sales clerk came to help her with the expensive dress she had picked out. She patiently waited until she got fed up. She hurried down to the credit office and asked for a pair of scissors. Right in front of the bewildered cashier, she cut up her Nordstrom charge card. The next day, she received apology letters from the disdainful sales clerks and some beautiful flowers.
How nice!! Well, I don't have a Nordstrom charge card because I am a hard working, full-time college student. You know the kind.
I tried an experiment one weekend. On Saturday, I put on a nice

Voice
Continued from page 2
who the boss was supposed to be.
If I speak to someone she doesn't know as I walk her to school, she'll tell me not to talk to strangers.
"O.K. mommy," I agree and we continue our walk. Then she speaks to people I don't know. But they know her by name, so I keep quiet.
I'm envious of her because she has such a unique personality. When she walks into a room, it lights up with joy. She has so many friends, most of whom I don't know.
She notices everything. She makes me notice things that I've walked past all semester without realizing they are there. Like the daisies beside the Art Building.
How many of you even knew we had daisies on campus?
I'm in a sorority and she is too. You can't convince her that she's not a Zeta.
She knows all the chants and songs of the sorority. And she loves going to Greek Shows to be around her sorors.
Kesh, Kesh, Kesh, I love you and I love being a mommy.

Hoffman unfair
Editor,
Mr. Hoffman, when you so "tearfully" decided to cut field hockey

and the three other sports, you failed to realize just how hard it is to just pick up and go to another school. You promised you would help us in contacting schools, but the only people that I can see doing that is our coaches. They are the ones without jobs and yet since they care enough for their players, they are talking to other schools.
Mr. Hoffman, when I met you last year when you just arrived, I introduced myself in an effort to know who our new athletic director was. I introduced myself as a proud Spartan field hockey player. I had a lot of respect for you but now that's all gone. I can't have respect for someone who lies, is not straight forward and won't even face all of the students he has cut. You may not be at the top of the chain of command, but you made the recommendations to Dr. Fullerton.
Mr. Hoffman, the last thing I must tell you is that I am approaching my last year of eligibility and was looking forward to having a successful senior year. Now thanks to this "wise" decision that is supposed to "benefit everyone involved," I am looking around (between my classes and studying for finals) for another college to attend. Unfortunately, Mr. Hoffman, you failed to recog-

ize that as an in-coming senior, most schools will not take me to play hockey. They can't afford to give me money because they would rather invest it in a younger player.
Mr. Hoffman, as a player involved in this cut, I would again like to thank you for this decision that is affecting my athletic, and most importantly, my scholastic career.
Tina Parrott
Liberal Studies
Junior

Warning on free speech?
Editor,
One last comment on astrology

and Mr. Avani's (May 13 letter) conservative America. Mr. Avani warns Katarina Jonholt to "be careful" with her opinion pieces — in his America, would free speech be prohibited?
Heck, that's what the Reagan administration (in the person of Ed Meese) has been trying to do for the past seven years — repeal the bill of rights. Perish the thought that they might be successful. Mr. Avani can find any number of countries where free speech is banned today.
McKenzie Walker
Senior
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Men's golf sends players to NCAA

By Jennifer Truman
Daily staff writer

Two SJSU men's golf members will be representing the Spartans at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, June 8-11 at the North Ranch Country Club hosted by the University of Southern California.

Junior Mark Singer and sophomore Mike Foster will be the only Spartans on the field for this tournament.

"We (the team) were good enough to go," head coach Dick Schwendinger said. "But in our conference rules, no other team can go to the championships unless the conference champions go, and Fresno backed out."

The Spartans took a sixth place finish in the PCAA championships after senior Drew Hartt was disqualified for lack of verification of his third round totals. SJSU was leading after the second round of that tournament.

"Both Singer and Foster are good representatives," Schwendinger said. "They'll be compatible in competition. They're strong at that level."

Singer and Foster placed themselves on the all-conference first team list, and with four others from the league, will represent the PCAA.

Singer had his best showing of the season with a second place finish at the Robertson Homes Invitation with an individual score

'Both Singer and Foster are good representatives. They'll be compatible in competition. They're strong at that level.'

— Dick Schwendinger,
men's golf coach

of 205, eight under par.

"He took second by one stroke," Schwendinger said.

Singer's next best finish was a fourth place spot at the Wolf Pack Classic with a three-round total of 220.

Foster landed his best finish with nine strokes over par at the USF Collegiate Invitational, shooting a 222.

The duo led the Spartans at the end of the season averaging 75.1 and 75.9, respectively.

"They both have a good chance for a good showing," Schwendinger said. "Foster had a couple of good tournaments this past fall."

"We'll just prepare and do the best we can," Schwendinger said.

PCAA winner eyes championships

By Ron Haynes
Daily staff writer

Malcolm Allen, SJSU's top-seated tennis player who recently won the PCAA title in men's tennis at Las Cruces, N.M., has been selected to participate in the NCAA Championships at the University of Georgia, May 25-28.

It has been eight years since a member of the SJSU men's tennis team has qualified for the NCAA Championships. Under Coach John Hubbell, Allen is the first Spartan player to attain the honor and opportunity to represent the University at this level of play.

In regard to the selection of his top player as one of 64 participants in the highly prestigious event, Hubbell said that "he deserves to go." Allen who will take a 20-7 overall record to the tournament.

"I'm excited that he's going. We haven't been able to qualify a player for the nationals in 8 years."

In 1980, SJSU's Neil Brash represented the Spartans at the NCAA Championship Tournament.

Hubbell said Allen, who will take a 20-7 overall record to the tournament, has played in major tournaments before and thinks the pressure of the event won't effect Allen's ultimate play.

"The main thing is to make sure that he maintains his focus. If he can do that, I think he'll do alright," Hubbell said.

"I got a lot of anxiety about the tournament," Allen said. "If I do well a lot of things can happen."

Allen still nurses a sore ankle which he injured in early March but it shouldn't pose a problem during championship play.

"It's not going to heal overnight," Hubbell said. "Great players play with injuries."

"I'm still a step slower on the court right now (due to the injury)," said Allen. "I'm trying to do everything I can to get healthy for next week."

His ankle is undergoing physical therapy via an electrical muscle stimulator at the South Campus facility. He undergoes therapy to relieve the soreness experienced from the constant activity of training and tennis play.

"During the heat of battle," Allen said, "you forget your injuries and instinct takes over."

Coach Hubbell is concerned about the hot and humid weather that will confront them in Georgia and is making certain that Allen is in the best of shape.

"Because of that, you want to make sure you are in top shape. The guys that are in the best shape will fair the best," Hubbell said. "I just want to make sure that he is ready."

Allen is proud of the fact that he was able to rise from a No. 65 NCAA ranking to No. 18. He feels that his accomplishment is a positive statement of how he feels about his tennis and the ability to win.

"I think the possibilities are unlimited. I have to be incredibly positive. I've always said — if you believe in yourself, you can do

SPORTS

anything."

Last year, Allen missed the NCAA finals by one spot and he still hasn't gotten over it.

"I missed it by one spot," he said. "It screwed me up."

This year Allen is more optimistic and doesn't plan to lose right away. At least not in the first round.

"I don't plan to be a first-round play-off loser. That would depress me," he said.

The one thing that pleases Allen more than any other concerning his accomplishments this season is that he has had an opportunity to give his sport and SJSU recognition at the national level.

"SJSU hasn't had too much tennis

recognition lately," he said. "I'm glad I can give the University some recognition. I feel that SJSU has helped me by giving me an education and a chance to improve my skill."

"If I do well (at the NCAA), I will have a great chance of being selected for the Junior Davis Cup Team," Allen said regarding the upcoming NCAA Championship Tournament.

"This," Allen said further, "would make the coach happy, and me as well."

There is a special reason why Allen would like to be a member of the Davis Cup team.

Coach Hubbell is an active coaching member of the Junior Davis Cup Team during the summer and Allen's greatest triumph would be to play for him.

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For the Record

In Tuesday's Spartan Daily story headlined "Speed City" era ends in Utah," the fact that John Kozak finished second in the high jump was inadvertently omitted. His winning jump was 6-10 3/4.

Lurie finds Giants home

PALO ALTO (AP) — San Francisco Giants' owner Bob Lurie is considering a site near scenic Crystal Springs Reservoir for a new stadium, but some environmentalists object.

"Locationwise and weatherwise, it's very exciting," Lurie said. "It's in the heart of where we draw our fans. Now something like that's very exciting."



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Women's golf looks to repeat as champs

By Nelson Cardadeiro
Daily staff writer

Even though it's ranked No. 11 going into the NCAA Championship, SJSU's women's golf coach Mark Gale knows what kind of talent his team has.

"We're going to surprise some people going in 11th," Gale said. "I know we're better than that."

The Spartans, the defending NCAA National Champions, head to the May 25-28 final with two straight tournament wins. Yet Arizona State receives No. 1 billing, with Texas and Tulsa occupying the next two slots, respectively.

Being ranked behind those teams doesn't intimidate Gale one bit.

"We have beaten those teams before, but they have beaten us too," Gale said. "We are going down (to the tournament) with the thought and talent to win."

The Spartans went into last year's finals ranked third. But in the first round Dana Lofland became ill and SJSU was five strokes behind Duke.

But Gale wasn't worried and the Spartans closed within three shots of Florida and Miami after the second round. Heading into the final round, they were just two shots behind Miami.

Coming onto the 72nd and final hole, a par five, SJSU had a comfortable three-shot lead. And when Furman's Dottie Pepper-Mochrie birdied and the Spartans' Anne Jones bogeyed with a clutch 15-footer, the team of Lofland, Jones, Julie Ralls, Nancy Brown and Lisa Ipkenanz had given Gale "the most exciting golfing day in my life" by one shot.

Gale said he still thinks back to that climactic victory.

"It was fun," Gale said. "But I want us to win it again. It will be more fun for the team, me and the university because we can do it (win) better. We can improve on our winning style."

But at the conclusion of the

NCAAs, Brown and Ipkenanz graduated and Jones went on to play professional golf in Europe. It looked as if the 1987-88 season would ride on the memories of the championship.

So Gale brought in three newcomers (Pat Hurst, Denise Philbrick and Dina Ammaccapane) to join seniors Lofland and Ralls and build a competitive team again. The combination worked. SJSU has a record of 88-29 and three tournament victories.

Freshman Hurst has paid off the highest dividends for the Spartans this year. Having been the 1986 U.S. Girls' Junior Champion and member of San Leandro High School's three-time Hayward Area Athletic League Championship team, Hurst has come on strong.

"She has played extremely well in the latter part of the season," Gale said. "She should be an All-American candidate, but with the way the team is selected, it'll be a slim chance."

After finishing seventh at the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic in March and tying for 11th at the Earl Stewart Mustang Round-Up in early April, Hurst has taken the top individual honors at the last two tournaments.

At the April 18-19 PCAA Championships in El Toro, Hurst shot a 224 to beat fellow teammate Lofland by six strokes. Then she went to the California Collegiate Tournament at Stanford on May 8-9 and had a three-round score of 220, the best score recorded this year by a female SJSU golfer.

"She has progressed as quickly as you can ask a freshman to progress," Gale explained. "She has received leadership from Dana and Julie and set out to be as good as they are."

"Pat is an up and coming star in the collegiate ranks," Gale commented. "Plus, she is the best am-

bassador a San Jose State team has ever had. She has nothing but praise for this school."

Philbrick, who was ineligible during the fall semester, has also proven to be a valuable asset.

A transfer student from Chabot Community College in Hayward, Philbrick is coming to the NCAA finals with the highest finish of the year, sixth-place at the California Collegiate.

"Denise is playing to her potential in the latter part of the season that we thought she had," Gale said. "She is one of the most powerful hitters in collegiate golf. Denise has proven that she can play par golf."

Ammaccapane, who was the No. 5 golfer on the team, was injured in early February when she was struck by a car as she was riding her scooter and has not returned to the team. The sophomore transfer from Arizona State suffered a compound fracture of her right leg and a broken wrist.

"Her cast came off her leg last week and she is making progress," Gale said. "We hope she will be back next year, but it is doubtful that it will be any sooner than the first of the year."

Senior Rene Van Fossen, who replaced Philbrick during the fall, filled in for Ammaccapane until she left the team for personal reasons after the Mustang Round-Up Tourney.

Her departure left the No. 5 spot a question mark. For the championship, the slot will be manned by freshman Tamara Willis.

Gale said the biggest difference between last year's squad and this season's has been that No. 5 spot.

"We were much stronger last year

with Nancy there. The loss of Dina left us a void," Gale said. "We have to be more conservative now in the early rounds."

Willis was brought in from the advanced golf class and was planning to tryout for the squad next fall. In her first tournament at Stanford, Willis shot a three-round score of

260, good for 34th out of 44 golfers.

The No. 1 and No. 2 golfers for the Spartans at the NCAA finals will be Lofland and Ralls, respectively.

Lofland, who was named PCAA Player of the Year, has finished no lower than 17th this year and won the Patty Sheehan Invitational in

February.

"Dana will make the All-America team again and the academic All-America team," Gale said. "She's a product of what we like to see in a student-athlete. She has progressed to her limits in both her golf and her studies."

See GOLF, page 6

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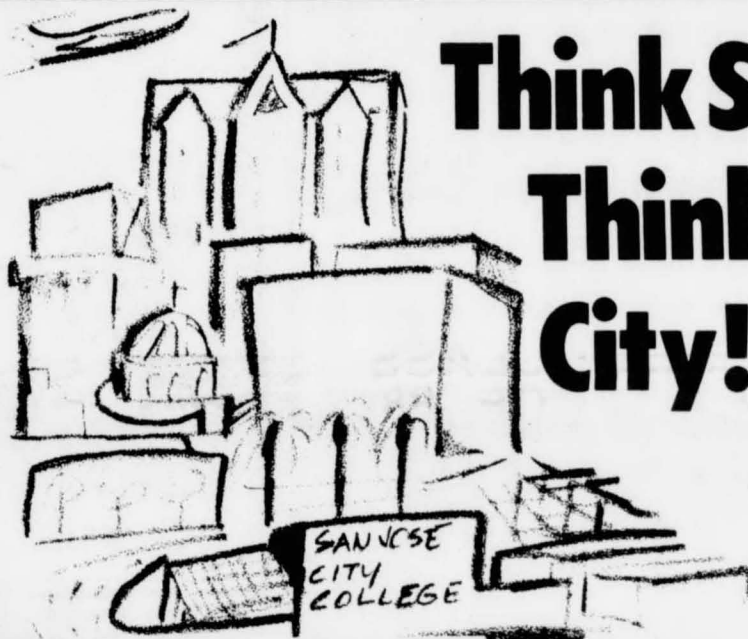
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Golf: Spartans head to NCAA finals



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

Freshman Pat Hurst has won her last two tournaments

From page 5

According to Gale, the Spartans have a number of strengths.

"They have the ability to hit the ball long. We are an experienced team, even with Pat as a freshman, since she is a proven winner," Gale said. "We also got along well on the road, which is not always the case with teams."

Most importantly, Gale explained, is the team's ability of not being afraid to shoot low scores.

"Some people are afraid to win," he said. "They think they are doing too well. They might then bogey a couple of holes. They get out of their comfort zone."

Even though SJSU has nine top-10 finishes this year, the season didn't start off on a high note.

Before departing for the New Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational in September, the Spartans had two setbacks. First, Ralls was injured in an automobile accident. She was not seriously hurt and made the trip, but dropped out after the first round. Then Philbrick was ruled ineligible. That added up to a 14th place finish out of 18 teams.

But Gale wasn't worried. "I knew Denise would be eligible (in the winter)," Gale said. "I was concerned, but not overly so. I knew the talent we had."

So now the 1988 PCAA Coach of the Year will take his squad to Las Cruces, New Mexico to face the nation's best and the hope of repeating as NCAA champs.

"We are 48-28 against the top teams in the country this year," Gale said. "We also have the advantage of having two seniors who have won it (the title) before."

Ex-Bruin faces old team at Cup

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Geoff Courtall is still trying to find his place, and his scoring touch, with the Edmonton Oilers heading into the Stanley Cup finals.

"It definitely has been frustrating for me here," said Courtall, one of four former Boston players who will be in the Edmonton lineup when the Oilers face the Bruins in the opening game of the National Hockey League championship round Wednesday night. Courtall was a late-season acquisition from the Bruins along with goaltender Bill Ranford in a trade that sent goalie Andy Moog to Boston.

Courtall spent the rest of the regular season trying to get adjusted to the Oilers, and the first three rounds of the playoffs trying to score a goal.

"I haven't exactly burned it up since I got here," Courtall said. "It's been a big adjustment. I was getting a lot of shots off the wing

(with Boston). Here, I haven't had a goal in the playoffs, but this is one last chance for me. I figure if I keep trying, one of these times it's going to go in."

Mike Krushelnyski and Craig MacTavish are the other former Bruins in the Oilers' lineup. On the coaching side is Ted Green, a former Boston player from another era.

For Courtall and Ranford, the memories of wearing black and gold are as vivid as black and white.

"I still have some feelings toward the Bruins," Courtall said. "I have a lot of friends there and I was happy to see them win the Wales Conference. I was more excited for them when they beat Montreal (in the Adams Division finals) because I was part of the team that had trouble against them."

Actually, Courtall is surprised to see the Bruins in the Stanley Cup finals even though he thinks

they're well coached by Terry O'Reilly and have a good, hard-hitting team.

"I thought they could beat Buffalo (in the first round) but I didn't think they could beat Montreal," Courtall admitted.

As for the Bruins' chances against Edmonton, Courtall didn't have to answer that.

"I know how they're going to play, especially in the Boston Garden," Courtall said. "They're going to come out and take the body like they always do. But there's so much confidence in this room. I felt at the start that we would win the playoffs."

MacTavish and Krushelnyski also have a few old friends on the Bruins, although the association is a bit thin by now. Krushelnyski last played for the Bruins in 1984 and considers them now "just another team in our way."

"It's just unfortunate we have to go to that building (the Boston Garden)," Krushelnyski said.

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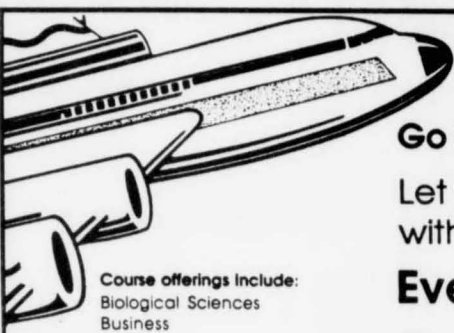
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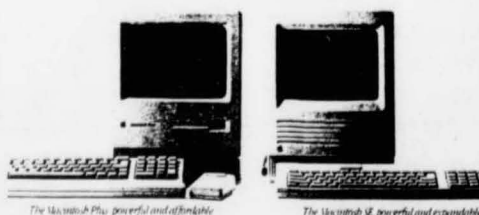
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AIDS test breaks new ground

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new test reveals if people are infected by the AIDS virus before they develop antibodies, and so may reduce the spread of the deadly disease by sexual contact and tainted blood transfusions, a scientist says.

The test, which could be on the market within two years, "may allow more expeditious detection of the virus in a person, and therefore that person could be counseled in the danger of spreading the virus through sexual contact," said molecular geneticist John J. Rossi.

If the test gains widespread use in blood banks, it could "abolish the possibility of tainted blood being given to recipients," said Rossi. By directly detecting how much genetic information from the AIDS virus is

Technique allows early detection

present in a person's blood or body tissues, the test also would help scientists study the effectiveness of experimental drugs in attacking the AIDS virus, Rossi said.

The test is similar, but more sensitive and accurate, than one developed by scientists at Cetus Corp. of Emeryville, Calif., and the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said Rossi, who led a team that developed the new test.

Using a process patented by Cetus, which announced its test in January in the journal Science, both tests increase, by a billionfold the amount of genetic information from AIDS virus in a blood or tissue sam-

ple.

That allows the presence of 100 molecules of AIDS virus to be detected in an infected person, even if that person hasn't developed antibodies against the virus. The existing AIDS test, called ELISA, detects those antibodies, which often don't develop until months after a person has been infected.

Some infected people who haven't developed antibodies aren't identified by the existing test, allowing them to unknowingly transmit the virus during sex or by donating their tainted blood. CDC researchers say that means about one in 40,000 tested blood transfusions contains

AIDS virus.

Rossi said the new tests can detect the presence of the AIDS virus within a few days after a person is infected.

The Cetus test amplifies and detects deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, from the AIDS virus. DNA is the hereditary blueprint that orders construction of proteins in all cells. Rossi said his is more sensitive because it amplifies and detects the AIDS virus' more plentiful ribonucleic acid. RNA transcribes the inherited information from DNA to help make proteins.

Rossi said the test also contains built-in controls, lacking in the Cetus test, to make it 99.9 percent accurate in determining if a person is or isn't infected.

Enormous, striped 'kitten' stuns suburban neighbors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Neighbors noticed something unusual about a cat peeking from the window of a suburban house, beginning with its size.

"About like a medium-sized German shepherd," David Westbrook, director of the Little Rock Zoo, said Sunday.

It was clearly no ordinary house cat. Zoo officials declared the 70-pound feline to be a 5-month-old tiger, apparently a cross between the Bengal and Siamese breeds.

"It's very docile, and in good health," Westbrook said. "We didn't have any problems with it. We just went into the house, put out a crate, called from behind one end of the crate, and the tiger stepped right inside."

Police called in zoo officials after neighbors reported seeing the big cat Saturday. The owner of the house went to California about two weeks ago, police said, and someone apparently had been feeding the cub in the meantime.

Jaw pain: easy to diagnose, hard to treat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Treating jaw pain has become "a combination of fad and science, the whiplash of the '80s," according to some specialists who say some treatments used have little scientific basis.

TMJ, a disorder of the jaw joint, has been diagnosed with increasing frequency during the past five years, as clinics and practitioners specializing in the disorder have multiplied, according to Gary Cohen, co-director of the facial pain program at the University of Pennsylvania.

According to frequently cited medical statistics, one in every seven Americans suffers from

disorders causing facial pain, which are not necessarily related to TMJ.

"Since facial pain symptoms similar to those caused by TMJ may also result from other conditions, it's important to see a specialist who knows how to differentiate between TMJ and other facial pain," said Martin S. Greenberg, the other co-director of Penn's facial pain program.

"Most problems of the jaw joint can be treated successfully with conservative treatment. If someone is told they need surgery or that they need to have their teeth reconstructed, they should seek a second opinion," Cohen said.

Symptoms of TMJ can include severe pain on the side of the face and head, headaches, tenderness in the jaw area, popping or clicking noises in the jaw, limited jaw function, pain when eating or speaking, and toothache.

Correct diagnosis and treatment of TMJ and facial pain require medical knowledge of nerves, muscles, bones, blood vessels, joints of the head and neck, and the teeth.

"Now we know that although malocclusion can be one contributing factor, the condition can have many causes. The experts don't even know everything there is to know about this subject."

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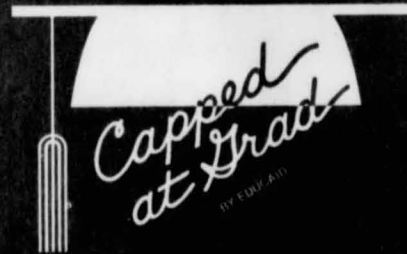


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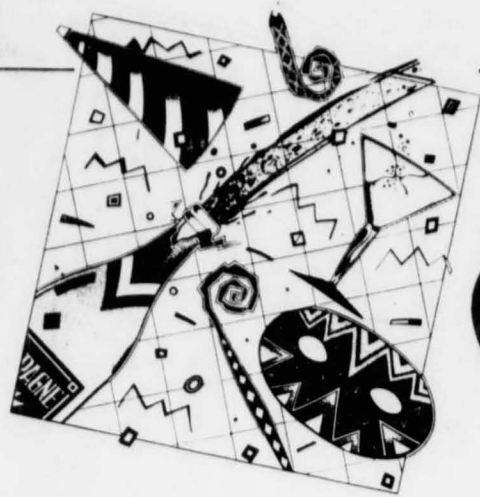
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I told you Trudy,
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Congrats
Mi Amor
Love, Alex

Thom Campbell
Congrats! I'll miss my
Greek Buddy.
Good Luck in NY!
Luv Ya, Julie C.

Mary T.
Goulding
you DID IT!
Congratulations!

LOVE,
Mom, Ken, Jim,
Alice, Pat, & Dad

CONGRATS
Mary Wong!

Your friend,
Maria Llorens

To Michael--
My Favorite Pilot

Congratulations,
Graduate!
I LOVE YOU!
Your

Loving
Ostrich

Hey "Snug Pupi"
Happy G-Day, soon to
be O.T...See, I didn't
forget. Go Slugs!
Love, JRN

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Graduates of
San Jose State
the
BEST OF LUCK!!!

Kris & Stacy
Heres to a waxless
summer! Good Job!

Ms. Doren Troupe
Congrats Soror



Remember:
Eta Phi Beta, baby...
always a honey bee
love ya,
Latressa

★ LORENE ★
We knew you
could do it!

CONGRATULATIONS!
WE LOVE YOU!

Mom, Dad,
Shelly, Lynn, Pete,
Rico, Jo, and Duck

CINDY RICE

Congratulations!!
Love,
Mom and Dad



Wielianto:

We've made it
Class of '88



Jas

Melinda Rienhart

CONGRATULATIONS



We are proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Steven

CONGRATULATIONS
DEAN SEVERNS

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MEANS
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LOVE,
YOUR FAMILY
& FRIENDS

Your Family
Is Very
Proud
of you

Chuck Ketchu



Congratulations
Love, Mom & DAD

You're Outta Here!!

Patty Becker
Julie Chancerelle
Mary Hernan
Kristen Hildebrand
Julie Ikemura
Kelly McAlpine
Cindy Rice
Kristen Selser

GOOD LUCK!
DELTA ZETA

Tegan (the Great Journalist) McLane:

Congratulations on your blast through SJSU!
Knock 'em dead in Grad School!



Love,
Mom, Dad, and Rod

WE'RE SO PROUD OF YOU

★ SUSAN ★

Love,
Mom, Dad, and all of the Kasnics.

CONGRATS
"CHI-O,"
Melinda

WAY TO GO !!!
Happy Graduation

Love, Kevin

Jenny,

I do love You,
and your daughter.
Now get a real job
and eat your vegetables!

Your Honey, Tom

Delana Maness:

You did
it!

Congratulations!
We love you so much!
Mom, Dad, Lance
and Derek



Congratulations!

Pam Treadway & Beth Clarke
We'll miss you!



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Alpha Omicron Pi

Deborah Anne Bergmann Lanning

Congratulations-
We are so
proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad



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It's a "HOME RUN".
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It was no "Short Stop" through school, as you "Pitched" in by being as
self-supporting as possible. However, the "Seventh Inning Stretch" is
over and we hope you will have many "Hits" and no "Fouls" in your
future. Don't "Balk" or throw "Curves", just "Bunt" if you have to,
as a "Single" can be as important as a "Triple" or "Grand Slam". Try
to limit your "Errors" as you can only have a few "At Bats" per "Game"
per "Season". Remember, life's a "Team Effort" and has many "Players
on the Field". Always try to work with "GIANT" enthusiasm.
Remember, it's not the "Final Score" or the money made that show
you are a success, it's "How you play the Game". Whatever your
"Game Plan", always remember the "Huffman" team loves you and is
"Rooting" for you through every inning.

Love,

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Dad

Shelli

Bunny-

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Congratulations!
Love Mom



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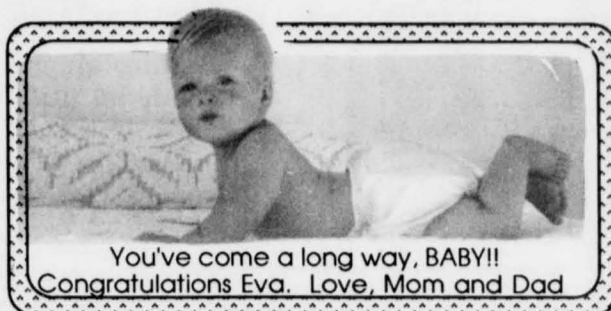
You're going in style!
CONGRATS!
We'll miss you-
Leslie and Melanie



**Congratulations
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THETA**

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OO-OOP
Love,
Sweet Petite



You've come a long way, BABY!!
Congratulations Eva. Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations Care-Babel
You are a winner!
We love you.
Dada and Dan

Don Lindt --
How do you call your loverboy?
"Come here loverboy!!"
Congrats & We love you!
♥ The Access Party Animals

ERIC ROSA:

We knew you
could do it!

Congratulations
on your
Graduation!!

Love, Mom & Dad



MARK S. FOYER

We are glad, we
all made it

Congratulation!

Mom & Dad

Chrystie Beasley:
"Your Daddy loves you,"
and we're proud too!

Love, Dad, Mom, Grandma,
David & Sonny



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Kaaren, Kyle, Ida, Stacy, Lisa, Charene, Richard, Mary,
Kristine, Shiela, Benny, Stacy (Marfie), Jon, and Cindy!



Thanks for all the memories!!!!!!
Your Boss & Bud, Warren



Misti Navarro:
You've come a long
way, baby!
CONGRATULATIONS!
Mom, Dad, Robin, Eric
and Kerry

Frank Jewett



It's been a long haul
We knew you could do it
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lisa
and Patrick

CINDY PARSONS

We are proud of you
Dad, Mom, Fred & Pee



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Love,
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WAY BABY!
CONGRATULATIONS!
Mommy &
Daddy Chow

The little lady here...



is now
a lady Engineer!
Nice going, Kris!
Mom and Dad

Ken Keiser

You finally made it
to the Major League!

Happy Graduation- Love Kim

AL REIS
Congratulations!!
You did it!!

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Kathy, Lisa & Paul



**KIMBERLY
CONGRATULATIONS**



HOWEVER, THE FREE RIDE IS OVER
LOVE, MOM & DAD

Scott... you were
so cute as a
baby...
What happened?

CONGRATULATIONS

from
Buffy, Todd, David,
Mom and Dad.



JANETTE CEYNOWA

You've come a
long way, Baby!
We're PROUD
of YOU!!

Ken
Cheryl
Bryan
Dad Mom

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Few will forget the drama of September 1970 when
GRETCHEN SPRENGER, a minor, began her stay in the
California School System (SCSS). Loud were the
protestations from the young innocent looking child.
Sprenger served the full eighteen years of her sentence and
despite good behavior, all requests for parole were vetoed by
her parents.

Sprenger, now a beautiful young woman, was asked to
comment on her sojourn in the SCSS, this she refused to do,
however, when asked how she felt about being on the
'outside' she stated, "FREE!"

The releasee's parents, Joe and Karen Sprenger, a couple
obviously exhausted by the ordeal, commented on their
daughter's return to society, "We love her and we are sure
she has learned her lesson".



.....1970

NICK SZOKE:
I can't believe it!
You're outta here.



Congrats, Babe
Love,
Karen

Lisa Francia:

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Loving Family



Amy Spakosky says:
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Hello World"

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

Love Mom & Dad



Senate passes ban on lie detector tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators unanimously approved a compromise bill today that would ban most lie detector tests for private employees and job applicants, clearing the way for swift final passage by Congress.

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, ranking Republican on the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said he would urge President Reagan to sign the bill, which he said is endorsed by Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin and supported by the business community.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., predicted early House approval of the bipartisan measure, which he said would "stop the explosion, the epidemic of lie detector tests used against employees and prospective employees."

Williams and other House negotiators accepted without dissent a Senate amendment that would allow private employers to administer carefully controlled lie detector tests as part of a theft investigation within a company.

The conditions for such tests are that the employee had access to the stolen property, that the employer had a "reasonable suspicion" the worker was involved and that the employer details the incident and the reasons for his suspicions in a written statement.

For the Record

In the University Theatre's production of "Camelot," Brad Hawkins played the role of King Pellinore. Due to a reporter's error, the role was attributed to another actor.

If you notice an incorrect item, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Distinguished dean retires after 31 years

By Dani Parkin
Daily staff writer

After 16 published books, over 70 journal articles and 31 years of acclaimed teaching and administrating, Charles Burdick, dean of the school of social sciences, is retiring.

Burdick will be going to Japan to help film a movie adapted from one of his books. He plans to finish several books and continue writing.

He is considered a leading academic figure at SJSU who has helped shape the school of social sciences.

"He (Burdick) is a pillar of the University, the leading teacher and scholar at San Jose State," said Maynard Robinson, associate academic vice president.

"Charles Burdick has been one of the most exemplar deans I've ever known . . . and I've known a few," said Samuel Henry, associate dean of school of social sciences.

His books, most concerning the history of Germany and war, have sold in many countries.

"He's had a world-wide impact on the thinking of European military history," said James Walsh who will be Burdick's successor as dean.

But more than that, he is known

for his caring.

"He's always cared about his students. He's cared about the institution. He's cared about the faculty. He's always been above the pettiness, turfdoms and other academic wars," Henry said.

He saved one student, Chantale Hansen, a senior majoring in psychology, from continuing in a class she did not want, but the teacher would not let her drop.

"He's a very supportive, empathetic, man who cares more about the students than about red tape," Hansen said.

Asked about his greatest accomplishment at SJSU, Burdick replied, "I'm grateful to have known hundreds of students. I don't know if that's an accomplishment, but it's certainly my greatest honor."

His colleagues describe him as modest despite his many achievements.

Burdick said, "I'm a lot more sincere than I am successful."

"He's got an incredible record of scholarship," said Robinson, "and an even more incredible record of being humble about it."

"He does good deeds quietly. There are few of his type in this

world. He's definitely a winner," said Robinson.

During his many years on campus he has been admired and respected by his students. In 1987, the book, "War, Revolution and Peace: Essays in Honor of Charles B. Burdick," a collaborative effort of former students and faculty, was presented to him for his 60th birthday.

He has won recognition and many awards.

Twice he was voted Outstanding Professor of the California State University system. He was named President's Scholar in 1975. Three times he has been the recipient of Fulbright-Hays grants. Twice he has received fellowships from the Hoover Institute at Stanford. And three times, he has been named fellow of the Alexander Von Humboldt Foundation.

In spite of these accomplishments and offers of more money and prestige at other institutions, Burdick has remained at SJSU, said St. Saffold,

SJSU ombudsman.

"It impresses me that he has chosen to stay here at his alma mater all these years because of his love of this institution," Robinson said.

Burdick became a part of SJSU as

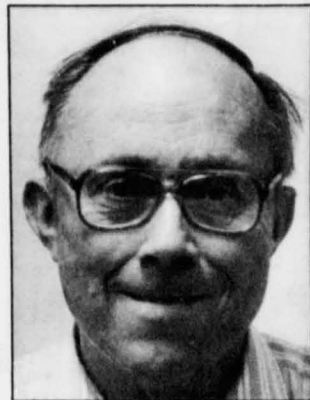
a student in 1946 while it was still a small college for public school teachers.

He met and married his wife, Kay, during that time.

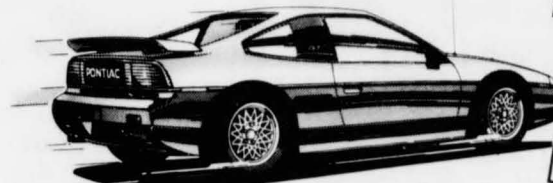
And he is sad to be leaving.

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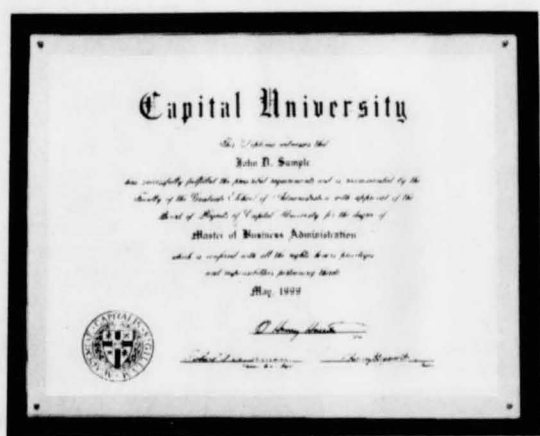
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Candidates battle on the campaign trail

Associated Press

Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson battled it out Tuesday in the Oregon primary, while Pat Robertson returned to the Christian Broadcasting Network saying his failed Republican candidacy didn't shake his faith that God had called him to make the race.

Dukakis in Springfield, Mass., called for defense cuts to help pay for elderly care, saying, "These are the choices we've got to make, and we haven't been making them." He also strongly endorsed the Social Security system, declaring that for many elderly people "it's the difference between dignity and poverty."

Robertson, rejoining the network he left to run for president,

said, "Obviously the question is, if he called you, why didn't you win? Well, there's no doubt in my mind, absolutely none whatsoever, that the Lord led me to do this."

Republican nominee-to-be George Bush was on the West Coast, where, one day earlier, he took angry exception to the most recent published report linking his staff to a drugs-and-arms network involving Nicaragua's Contra rebels. Bush hinted it would take expletives to express his feelings on the matter, and accused Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts of leaking "information that's not fair or true."

Dukakis, the far-and-away Democratic front-runner, was favored to win the contest in Ore-

gon, which offered a prize of 45 delegates. But Jackson, who campaigned persistently and passionately in the state, was making a final appeal for votes Tuesday.

A poll taken last month gave Dukakis a wide lead in Oregon, but Jackson has spent much more time in the state.

"I want to win in Oregon ... and take that momentum to California," Jackson said on a primary-even stop in Eugene, Ore. California's contest, three weeks away, is the granddaddy of all primaries, with 314 delegates.

Bush, who was campaigning in California, told a rally at California State University at Fresno on Monday night that he couldn't wait to take on the Democratic nominee in November.

Contributions bill criticized

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — State Attorney General John Van de Kamp, criticizing millions of dollars in campaign contributions to state lawmakers from the insurance industry, received more than \$1 million from trial lawyers, his detractors charged.

Van de Kamp targeted the insurance industry and their contributions to legislators on Monday while urging Californians to pass a June 7 ballot initiative that would restrict campaign contributions and spending for state Senate and Assembly offices.

Insurance industry contributions — an estimated \$2.7 million over the past three years — have stalled state insurance reform and forced Californians to turn to the initiative process, said Van de Kamp, himself a Democrat elected to a state constitutional office.

"I'm not accusing anyone of criminal conduct, but I am saying (money) is a pervasive influence that needs to be diminished," he said.

Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, a Democrat, retorted in a statement, "And it also is difficult for the Attorney General to act against trial attorneys when he receives enormous contributions from them."

Spokesmen for other influential state lawmakers and the industry

'Money is a pervasive influence that needs to be diminished.'

— John Van de Kamp,
state attorney general

quickly claimed that Van de Kamp has received more than \$1 million in contributions over the past year, much of it from the California Trial Lawyers Association.

"I think it's hypocritical for him to single out an industry as an example of one whose political contributions should be controlled when in-

deed, as a mouthpiece for our major political opponents, he accepts money in the form of healthy campaign contributions," said Richard A. Weibe, spokesman for the Alliance of American Insurers.

The attorney general could not be reached for comment after the news conference.

Poll shows more interest in national elections

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans say they are paying close attention to the presidential campaign this year than in 1984, according to a survey published in The New York Times.

The Times-CBS News poll indicates widespread uneasiness about the future, particularly the economy, was causing heightened interest in the political races, the newspaper said.

Since the start of February, the percentage of voters who said they

were paying a lot of attention to the presidential race has been consistently higher than at the same time in 1984, and at least as high as 1980, according to the Times.

Furthermore, attention to the campaign has quickened earlier this year than in 1980, the poll showed.

Thirty percent of the registered voters polled said they had been paying "a lot" of attention to the 1988 presidential campaign, up from the 27 percent in February who said they were watching the race closely.

A similar survey in late April 1984 found 23 percent of the adults interviewed said they were paying close attention to the race that eventually pitted Democrat Walter Mondale against incumbent President Reagan. A February poll that year found 16 percent paying "a lot" of attention.

The latest poll was conducted May 9-12.

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SUMMERTIME IS KAPLAN TIME.

Track: Athlete loses team

From page 1

from funding their Olympic performances, the country doesn't pay for the athletes' training.

"I'm competing with all sports," he explains. "Not everyone can go. The first day of July, I will know."

Jimenez says he has "an advantage," however, because he tops the list of Olympic nominees back home. Nominated as best athlete in Paraguay last year, Jimenez holds the South American junior record for the shot put and discus throw.

To prepare for the summer games, he came to San Jose to train with Olympic champion Mac Wilkins. Jimenez chose to study business finance at SJSU because it's close to his mentor.

"He is the best," says the student, referring to Wilkins' gold and silver medals in Montreal in 1976 and Los Angeles in 1984 — both for

discus-throwing.

Before coming to San Jose, Jimenez sent a videotape of his track efforts to Wilkins. After speaking with the Olympic champion, Jimenez' aunt in Florida arranged for her nephew to train with him.

"And then the big dream was true," says the student.

Olympics aside, Jimenez will begin course work for his major next fall. To prepare for American classes, he enrolled in the studies for American language program this semester. For 20 hours a week, the athlete studies grammar, oral and reading communication, and computers.

A native of Asuncion, Paraguay's capital, Jimenez describes San Jose as "quiet and very extended."

"It's a nice city. I like the people," he says, praising the International Center, where he lives. "You

feel friendship (there). It's a really nice place to be."

Jimenez also likes San Jose's climate, describing it as similar to Paraguay's.

"One thing that I like here is the weather... and the girls," he says.

Although he misses the support of his family, the athlete is glad to be studying in America.

"The United States is the best place to study business," he says, adding that Paraguay offers less in education. "It's a little country with all the limitations."

Here in America, Jimenez faces other limitations. To continue training with Wilkins, he must still find a nearby school with a track team. A scholarship, he says, might also be essential.

"You think of the United States as number one," he says. "And then you come here and it's a big disappointment."

Pope lectures Paraguay president

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in one of his sternest lectures to a head of state, told President Alfredo Stroessner that the granting of human rights "is not a question of political convenience."

In an address Monday night to Stroessner, top government aides and foreign diplomats at the presidential palace, the pope said "respect for human rights... stems from the dignity of the person by virtue of his condition as a creature of God."

Stroessner, 75, has ruled Paraguay since a coup in 1954.

The pope also defended the church's role in social causes, saying, "You can't corner the church in its temples."

Today, the pope met for an hour with 1,000 priests, nuns and seminarians, then left by car for a Mass with peasant farmers in Villarrica, a regional agricultural center of 50,000 people 100 miles southeast of the capital.

In his meeting in the National Cathedral, the pontiff told the clergy they must give preference in their ministries to the poor "who in Paraguay, as in so many parts of Latin America, suffer every kind of privation."

"So many peasants, laborers and workers without employment or being exploited lack their badly needed bread," John Paul said.

John Paul flew from Peru to Paraguay, the last stop on his four-nation

South American tour, and met privately with Stroessner for 30 minutes before delivering his speech.

Stroessner responded by declaring his government was democratically elected and saying, "Here we don't suffer the scourge of terrorism, hunger or drugs." He described Paraguay as a country "without social or political crises, tumult, street violence, political prisoners or hate."

Relations between the Stroessner government and the Vatican were strained last week when Paraguayan authorities canceled a meeting between the pope and a Church-sponsored civic group that includes opposition figures. After talks with the Church, the government lifted the ban, but members of Stroessner's governing Colorado Party were expected to boycott the meeting today.

The pontiff arrived in Paraguay on Monday afternoon. Minutes later, police picked up a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Donald Bahlinger of Baton Rouge, La., and three Paraguayan labor and peasant activists as they left a downtown church in Asuncion, the capital. People had gathered in the church for a fast and prayer service protesting Stroessner's authoritarian rule.

Radio Caritas, Asuncion's Catholic-run station, later said Bahlinger had been released but there was no word on the whereabouts of the Paraguayans.

In his speech at the presidential palace, the pontiff said:

"It is the duty and obligation of political power to create and make possible those social conditions that favor the real and complete good of the person... respecting the legitimate freedom of individuals, families and intermediate groups."

He defended the church's role in social causes, saying, "You can't corner the church in its temples."

Speaking in Spanish, the multilingual pope said: "Respect for human rights... is not a question of political convenience but stems from the dignity of the person by virtue of his condition as a creature of God."

"We live in democracy in Paraguay," Stroessner responded. He said the last presidential election in February occurred "in an atmosphere of order and civic maturity, without spilling a drop of blood."

Military scolds soldiers for firing ammunition

JERUSALEM (AP) — A military court scolded two soldiers today for firing live ammunition in an Arab village where a teen-ager was killed. Troops shot and seriously wounded a Palestinian who tried to wrest a gun from a soldier.

An army spokesman said the shooting today occurred in the Kalandia refugee camp north of Jerusalem after soldiers tried to stop an Arab man from violating a curfew.

The man got out of his car and tried to take a gun from one of the soldiers, and the troops opened fire, wounding the Palestinian in the abdomen, the army said.

Kalandia was one of four refugee camps and towns under curfew in the occupied territories on the second day of the three-day holiday that ends Ramadan, the Moslem holy month of fasting.

Underground leaders of a five-month-old uprising have urged Palestinians to make the holiday one of "national mourning" for the 190 Arabs killed in the rebellion.

In clashes Monday, troops killed two Palestinians in Gaza and the village of Azmut in the West Bank and 13 people were wounded.

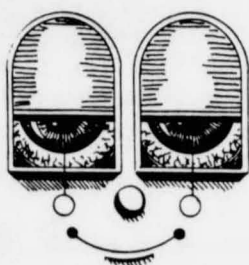
The army said an officer was "severely scolded" and another soldier given a suspended jail sentence of 35 days for the shooting incident in Azmut.

Officers were still investigating whether the 15-year-old teen-ager reported killed in the confrontation was shot by soldiers.

An army spokesman said the soldier involved, who was not identified by name, fired against regulations and his officer did not stop him.

The army, meanwhile, lifted a four-day curfew from the West Bank's largest city of Nablus and from the Shati refugee camp in Gaza.

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Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

David Miller (left) and Candace Ammerman show off their skills as part of a new dance

Modern dance company makes comeback in shows

By Hazel Whitman
Daily staff writer

A company that calls itself New Dance is working to create its new chance.

The company, led by SJSU instructor and choreographer Cliff Keuter is together again after disbanding due to financial troubles about a year ago.

The new chance for this modern dance company is an upcoming concert, Thursday through Sunday at the San Jose Stage Company Theatre.

Two dancers who represent New Dance, Candace Ammerman and David Miller, will join forces with SJSU's University Dance Theatre and performers Karl Schaffer, Eric Stern and Greg Lizenbery.

New Dance's innovative streak is visible in a duet which will premiere at this weekend's concert series.

The duet is tentatively titled, "I've Gotta Talk to You."

While Keuter maintains his duet is still evolving, the movement appears to be precisely in sync with the music.

Dancers Ammerman and Miller offer both crisp movement and vocal accompaniment in this work, which is designed to stretch the range of dance forms available in the area.

Ammerman's role includes drawing upon her ballet and modern dance background. She chants to help deliver the message of the dance. Ammerman's dialogue includes brief declarations such as "ah" and "no" woven throughout the duet.

She says the music adds a whole new dimension to the dance.

"The first part seems sweet and haunting, like a bitter sweet memory. The next section, the jazz, gives a whole new feeling," Ammerman said.

"The jazz is an emotional release," Miller added.

Keuter, New Dance's artistic director, said the overall theme of the show is based on the unspoken and spoken word.

"This theme has been very strictly adhered to," Keuter said.

This show will differ from past New Dance productions, he said.

"This concert contrasts other concerts in that it is much more intricate," Keuter said.

New Dance is poised to mesh skills with other local dancers to present the four 8 p.m. performances and a Sunday 2 p.m. matinee.

Admission for the concert is \$7 for students and seniors, and \$10 for the general public. The theatre is located at 560 S. First St., for additional information call 293-2110.

New bill to appear on November ballot

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Paul Gann says he has enough signatures to put an initiative on the November ballot to make it a felony for a person who knows he or she has AIDS to donate blood.

The measure would also require doctors and blood banks to report to county health officers people they "reasonably feel" have AIDS or who have tested positive for the deadly disease.

Gann, who has AIDS, said petitions he turned in Monday to the Sacramento County voters' registrar contain the signatures of about 600,000 voters.

He needs valid signatures of 372,178 registered voters to qualify the measure for the November ballot.

Gann announced last year that he contracted AIDS, apparently from a blood transfusion.

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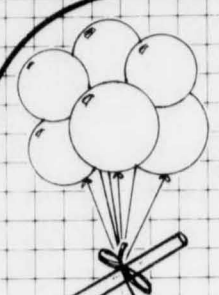
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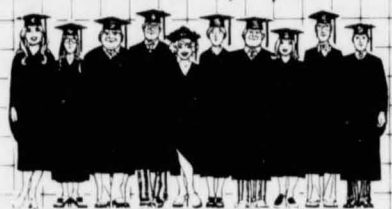
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Graduation: Seniors 'glad it's over'

From page 1

in the United States, he said he would like to encourage SJSU students to "be willing to shoot for the moon."

His humble beginnings reach back to an education at San Jose's James Lick High School in the 1950s.

When he came to San Jose State, the school was "a focal point of activity and of intellectual declaration," Valdez said. The university is still a place to "get a sense of yourself."

As young people go through their college years, Valdez suggests they "pay attention to what's happening to figure yourself out." After all, "when we are born, we are unfinished. Life forms us to what we are," he said.

The commencement ceremony is scheduled to begin with a procession of participants. They will enter the stadium at 9:30 a.m., and the ceremony is expected to end by 11:30 a.m.

As usual, parking will be a problem with an expected 25,000 people arriving for the event. To accommodate possible delays, guests are encouraged to be in the stadium at least an hour early, and participants must be at their assembly areas no later than 9 a.m.

Two seniors who will be among those listening to Valdez' commencement message are Craig Boyer and Gabriele Schindler. They said they are "feeling great" about graduation and are "glad it's over."

Boyer, a business major, said his parents will host a party after the ceremony. But Schindler said she "can't be too excited yet," because she must complete final exams before enjoying graduation.

In her four years at SJSU, Schindler, a West German, said she never felt like giving up and quitting school.

"I pay too much money for that," she said. As a foreign student she had to pay about \$150 for each unit of her public relations degree.

"There wasn't any really bad time. I enjoyed it. It was a nice four years," she said.

Boyer, who majored in business administration with a concentration in management, said graduating will be "weird, because for so long I've always had to think of school. The concept of not having to think about school... it's incredible."

Unlike Schindler, Boyer had times when he felt like giving up. His struggles to decide what he wanted and why he was here have finally paid off, he said.

"The worst time was when I was trying to decide what to do," he said. "That was when it was really rough. I would sit in class and wonder 'what am I doing here?'"

Boyer said he became more motivated when he decided he was at SJSU for himself and not for his parents. That was when he decided upon a major he truly wanted to pursue.

He said he will stay with his present job at Lockheed and may consider entering an evangelical ministry with plans for becoming a youth pastor.

Schindler said she will pursue a public relations job with a firm or agency.

The gowns that Boyer, Schindler and the other graduates will wear reflect traditions begun in the Middle Ages.

Academic regalia, including colored robes, hoods, capes, tassels and mortar boards, evolved from the attire worn in the days when commencement was a religious ceremony of ordination. Today, the colors and designs symbolize the field of study and the degree to be awarded.

Those receiving bachelor's degrees will wear colored tassels representing the school in which they studied. For example, green symbolizes the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, gold the School of Science. Recipients of master's degrees will wear hoods colored to match the type of degree they have earned.

Ramos: Guides youth

From page 1

Ramos has managed to overcome these kinds of struggles and wants to help others. The club's logo is a mosquito within a circle. He said the mosquito symbolizes the kid who is trapped in the barrio.

"We look at the kids who walk in here and know that they can either become (inmates in) prison or college graduates. We have no control over that, but we can control how they feel today," Ramos said.

He sees the responsibility of the club as helping its members build up their self-esteem and helping them to possess a positive self-image.

"We have kids that have gotten full scholarships (to attend SJSU) but they don't go because they are

scared to go," Ramos said. He explains that they fear it because it is an unfamiliar world for them.

The club, which has a branch in Morgan Hill, adds about 250 new members a year. Since its inception, the club has had 8,000 members. Ramos said that the club membership has encompassed three generations of some families.

Ramos, known around the club as "Mosco," meaning big mosquito, is fully committed to his creation. Being director of the Mosquito is a seven-day-a-week, full-time job.

"In the almost 20 years I've been director, I bet I haven't missed more than 12 days of work," he said.

Pub

From page 1
during the summer.

"It was my choice and I'm glad," he said. "It's the only reason to stay in San Jose." Without his pub job, Hidalgo would have to go home to Southern California and find a new job there.

"I think it'll be busy for the workers on account of the (food preparation)" and fewer employees, he said, though he doesn't expect many customers.

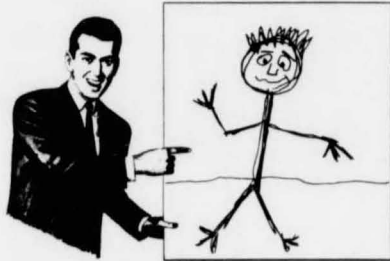
"I know of a couple of regulars who are taking a summer course. They'll probably be here," he said. "Regardless, there should be some type of food service open (during the summer)."

Mary Jane Dulleck, who usually posts herself at the Pub's entrance to check I.D.'s, says she's happy to work summer hours at the pub because she needs the money.

"It'll be a lot easier not having the classes while working," she said.

Summer hours will begin the Tuesday after finals and will go through the first day of classes of the fall semester. Afterwards, the Pub will go back to its regular operating hours of 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., depending on business.

Help Wanted



Associated Students Business Office has job openings for Fall '88.

The work-study positions require experience working with money and public contact. Hours are flexible, Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 4:30.

Come Join Our Organization!

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representing the school in which they studied. For example, green symbolizes the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, gold the School of Science. Recipients of master's degrees will wear hoods colored to match the type of degree they have earned.

The tassel is the smallest but perhaps the most important part of academic regalia. Traditionally, it is worn on the right side of the mortar board (cap) until the president formally confers the degree. The tassel is then moved to the left side of the mortar board to symbolize the graduate's new status.

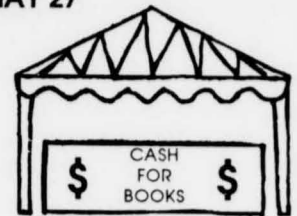
Diplomas are mailed to graduates and will not be distributed during the ceremony. Participants in the ceremony will include those who were eligible to graduate in the summer of 1987 or in December 1987, or who expect to graduate this month.

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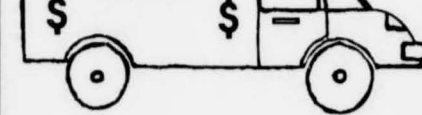
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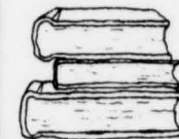


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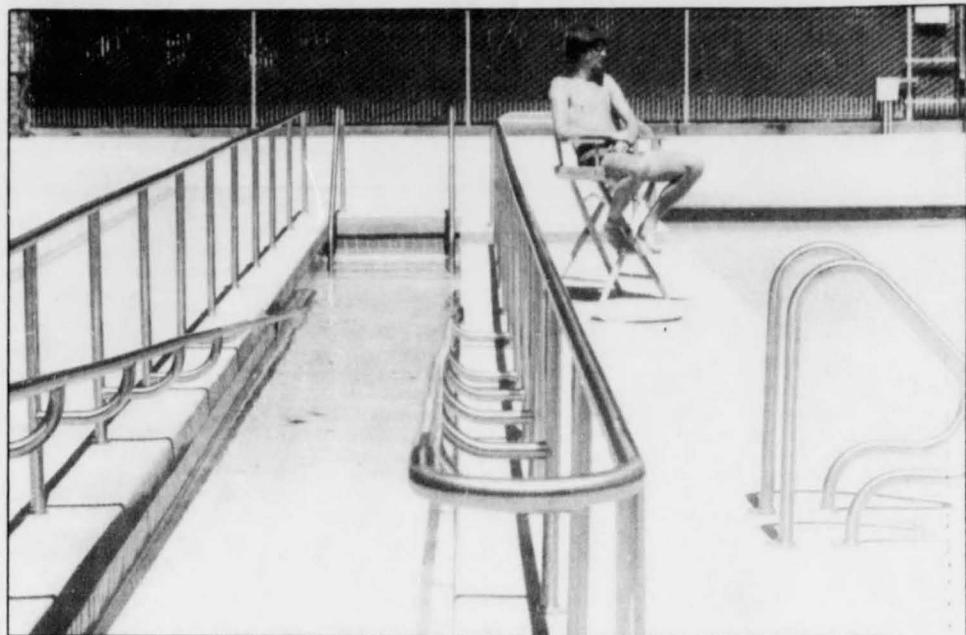
4150 GREAT AMERICA PKWY. (North off highway 101)

By Suzanne De Long
Daily staff writer

After taking an informal poll, Schuler found that disabled students preferred a ramp because many of them participate in competitions and a ramp would allow access to more people at one time, he said. Also, unlike hydraulic wheelchair lifts, a ramp doesn't have to be operated by

Approval for the ramp had to be worked out at several levels of production. Schuller said the architectural consultant was the most difficult to convince.

"It's outstanding how well (the pool and locker rooms) were designed and built," Moore said.



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Lifeguard Joe Hutchinson sits near the new pool's wheelchair access ramp

From page 1
use the pool today.

Most of the Aquatic Center features will be immediately available for student use, including day-use lockers, showers and a new handicap access ramp.

Most of the Aquatic Center features will be immediately available for student use, including day-use lockers, showers and a new handicap access ramp.

Following the grand opening, the pool's schedule through the summer will be Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday/Sunday 12-6

The north end of the pool (shallow end) will be used for recreational swimming, the middle will be used for lap swimming, and the south end (deep end) will be used for diving when the boards are insured.

MOSCOW (AP) — A national Communist Party conference next month will consider limiting the term of the general secretary in what would be a major departure from the usual Soviet practice of lifelong tenure, a top official said.

Dmitri A. Lisovsky, a deputy to party Central Committee secretary Anatoly F. Dobrynin, told a group of Communist party leaders that proposals have been introduced to limit the party leader to two or three terms of eight years each.

Communist Party general secretaries commonly served life terms, but

Dmitri A. Lisovolik, a deputy to

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Journalism Fulbright scholar to teach for year in Philippines

By Joe S. Kappia

SJSU journalism professor Donald Guimary has been selected as a Fulbright scholar to lecture and do research at the University of the Philippines next fall.

Guimary said he applied several times without any success before his luck finally came this month. He will be in the Philippines for eight months starting June 13.

He will be teaching reporting, editing, close-community journalism and developmental journalism at the University of the Philippines and Sao Tomas University in Manila.

"It is an exciting time to be in the Philippines under the Aquino regime, where the media is freer than during the Marcos regime," Guimary said. He said this will give him the opportunity to visit newspaper establishments and other media institutions to talk to editors and publishers.

Guimary hopes to translate his experiences in the Philippines into a book because he has "always been interested in the media in other countries and how they work."

Guimary has been teaching three journalism classes on campus for



Donald Guimary
Fulbright scholar

two and a half years. His departure from campus will mean a "great loss to minority students in the department of journalism," said Lorraine Grant, a senior majoring in journalism.

She described Guimary as a "very fair, straight-forward teacher who

seems to be concerned about students' problems, especially minorities."

Guimary, 56, received his Ph.D. in 1973 from the University of Oregon. He taught journalism for 13 years at Portland State University before coming to SJSU.

Guimary said he made the move because, "the president of that university didn't like journalism just as (President) Gail Fullerton doesn't like sports." He said unnecessary budgetary cuts led to the closure of the journalism department at Portland State.

From there, he cooled off for one year in Alaska, doing research and writing for academic and trade journals. He also taught at Universiti Sains Malaysia from 1973-74 while on leave from Portland State.

His dissertation, "Citizens' Groups and Broadcasting," was published in 1974. He is also the co-author of an unpublished book, "History of Alaska/Mexican Cannery Workers in Alaska: 1878-1937."

Guimary also did research about minorities in the media in California, which looked at the people of color in the media and their hiring patterns.

Police can search garbage without a warrant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling that allows police to search discarded garbage without a warrant may encourage law enforcement officials to expand use of the unusual investigatory technique, a civil rights organization says.

"Now that the police know the way is clear, they may say, 'Gee, what a good idea,'" said Arthur Spitzer of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Law enforcement groups hailed the ruling.

Jerald Vaughn, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, said, "We're very pleased."

He said if the court had ruled the other way, "It certainly would have increased the difficulty of making investigations. It certainly would not have made our job any easier."

By a 6-2 vote, the justices ruled Monday that the privacy rights

Americans enjoy do not extend to discarded garbage.

"It is common knowledge that plastic garbage bags left on or at the side of a public street are readily accessible to animals, children, scavengers, snoopers and other members of the public," said Justice Byron.

"The police cannot reasonably be expected to avert their eyes from evidence of criminal activity that could have been observed by any member of the public," he said.

Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal



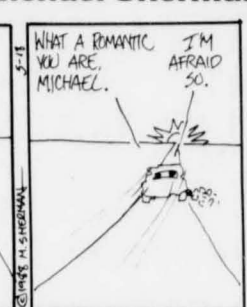
Dumbar Pig



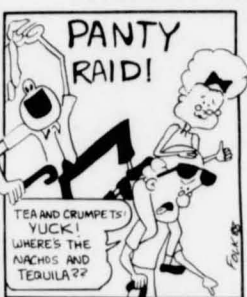
Angelo Lopez and Alex Sheikman



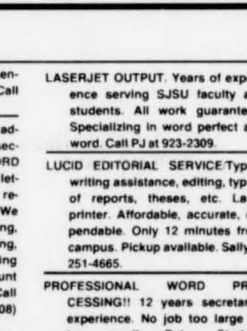
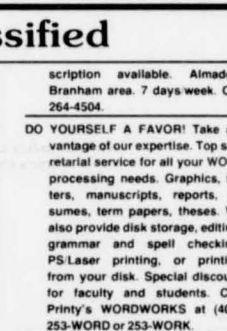
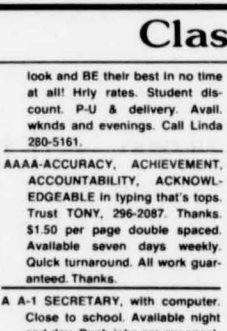
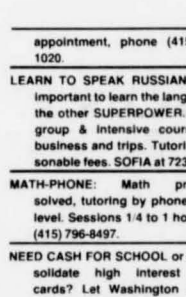
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I NEED HELP!! Any person who was present in the "Pub" on February 16, 1988 at about 12:15 P.M. & witnessed the attack on a young man by Campus Police, please contact me. (408)258-2100 ask for David or send to P.O. Box 51695, S.J.

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